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AGAWAM CITIZEN

VOL. I NO. 48 "AGAWAM'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER" MONDAY, MAY 13, 1974

Tommy Quinn Pitches No-Hitter

Motor Service Drivers Needed By Red Cross

Are you a teenager with nothing to do this summer because the chaotic job situation has left you with no promising chances for meaningful summer employment?

With the job market looking pretty bleak, and probably not about to look any better, you may want to try volunteering your free time.

On Wednesday, May 15 at 3:30 p.m., the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding a Youth Volunteer Information Day at the Red Cross Chapter House, 275 Maple Street, Springfield.

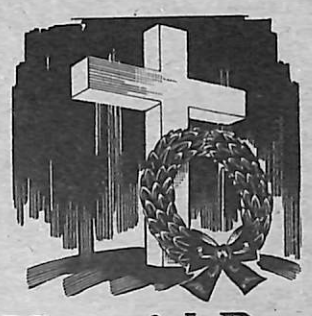
Representatives from the Springfield Hospital, the Day Camp for Retarded Children, the V.A. Hospital, Handicamp, Geri-Care Nursing Home, and the Red Cross will be on hand to explain summer volunteer positions available at their agencies.

Volunteer work may not pay anything, but if you like working with people then it sure does beat sitting around on a hot street curb all summer.

So why not come to the Youth Volunteer Information Day on May 15 and bring a friend . . . be a volunteer this summer.

MEMORIAL DAY

1974



Memorial Day Services, Parade Planned For Monday, May 27

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of World War I and the American Legion will hold special Memorial Day Services and a parade on Monday, May 27.

All three organizations will conduct simultaneous services at both the Agawam Center and Springfield Street Cemetaries, starting promptly at 9 a.m.

All members are requested to meet at the World War I Memorial located on Springfield Street directly in front of the American Legion Home, where the members of W.W. I Barracks 396 will conduct a Memorial Service for their departed buddies.

The parade will form at the American Legion immediately after the W.W. I Memorial Service and will be routed down Springfield Street to O'Briens Corner, down Maple Street to Walnut, South on Walnut to Agawam Bridge, then to the Agawam Shopping Center Parking Lot, where Special Memorial Services will be conducted.

In addition to the Memorial Services and Parade on Memorial Day, a Memorial Mass will be held on Sunday, May 26 at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills. The 9 a.m. service will be held for the three organizations and their auxiliaries.

Counselor Jobs Open At "Y"

Stan Kaslusky, executive for Youth and Family Services for the YMCA, announced today that the Agawam "Y" is still accepting applications for male camp counselors for the 1974 season.

Applicants should be over 18 years old and have prior experience in working with children.

A senior counselor position to head up the YMCA's Teen Camp Program is also available. Applicants should be over 21 years of age and have prior experience in working with Teenagers.

For an application interested persons may call the "Y" at 781-5600, Ext. 252.

Sidewalk Tag Sale On May 18

The women of Agawam United Methodist Church will hold a "Sidewalk Tag Sale" on Saturday, May 18 at 10:00 a.m. It will be held in the church parking lot at 459 Mill Street (opposite Agawam High School) and proceeds wil go to various mission projects.

Chairwomen of this annual event are Mrs. Geraldine Keyes and Mrs. Frances Fearn.

The picture of Jane Dyer, "Miss Police Association", and contestant in the Jaycees Second Annual Miss Agawam Pageant that appeared in the April 29 issue of the Agawam Citizen was incorrectly listed. Miss Dyer was listed as second runner-up . . . and her name was listed as Janet Marie Dyer.

The truth of the matter is: we had the name and caption right but we had the wrong picture. The Miss Dyer who really took second place honors was Janet Marie Dyer . . . Jane Dyer's twin sister. So . . . we are publishing both pictures this week. Above left is Janet Marie Dyer, "Miss Sarat Ford", and second runner-up. Right, Jane Dyer, "Miss Police Association", Janet Marie's twin sister. Whew! Hope we got that straight! Anyway . . . they are twins . . . and they are both pretty . . . and the CITIZEN is happy to publish both their pictures again this week.

Only A Matter Of Time

It was only a matter of time before Tommy Quinn threw one. His first league outing was a two hitter. Then Quinn hurled a one hit shutout over South Hadley. So naturally Agawam High School's outstanding mound ace went and blazed a no-hit shutout over Ludlow on May 8.

Quinn's mastery over Lion batters throughout the afternoon was quite a spectacle. Tom struck out 13 Lions and walked but three. Only two balls were hit out of the infield all day. "I could have fallen asleep out there," Brownie first baseman Dave Michalak said. "I tried to but I almost got a few off the head," catcher Shawn Sullivan added.

"Mac" and "Sully," incidentally, were Brownie batting heroes as each smashed a homer giving Quinn plenty of support. After three scoreless frames Sullivan led off the Agawam fourth with a tremendous 400 foot clout in left field. Moments later Mac followed up Sully's act with a two run shot driving in Doug Miller who had singled. For Dave it was his second homer of the season and Sullivan's first.

Quinn, who has been absolutely amazing so far this spring, has allowed only three hits in his three league appearances, and has gone 21 innings without yielding an earned run. "Quinny had good control, and kept the ball nice and low," Sullivan said. "Overall he makes catching a very easy job for me," he added.

Quinn's record as of May 8 is already 4-0, and the last earned run scored against him was in the sixth inning of Agawam's seasonal opener with Classical. "He definitely deserves to make All-Western Mass.," stated Bobby Black, Agawam's other fine hurler. Rightfielder Mike Rossi perhaps best summed up Quinn's performance, "He pitched a tremendous ball game. What more can you say?"

Agawam's string of 32 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run ended abruptly May 1 as they outlasted West Side 12-11 in about as wild a game one may see, with very high winds turning the contest into a slugfest.

Agawam jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the first as Billy Stone led off with a walk. Jim Laurino singled, then Shawn Sullivan walked to load the bases. Mike Rossi tripled them all in, then raced home on a wild pitch. The Terriers countered with two runs off Roland Dennincourt in the bottom of the first. Dennincourt was saved from further difficulty as a double play got him out of the inning.

Agawam tacked on two more in the second on an RBI single by Jimmy Melloni and a slashing double by Dave Michalak, which scored Melloni. West Side scored two more in the bottom of the inning to finish Dennincourt and cut Agawam's margin to 6-4. Marty Davilli then came in to pitch for Agawam for the next six innings. Davilli did a fine job for the Brownies, but walks and errors hurt him. By the end of eight it was all tied at nine apiece. But Agawam crossed the plate three times in the top of the ninth, highlighted by Shawn Sullivan's RBI single, driving in Jim Laurino which proved to be the winning run. West Side scored twice in the bottom of the ninth against Bobby Black who had relieved Davilli. Black was able to hold off the Terriers and preserve Davilli's first varsity victory. The contest also marked the return of slugging leftfielder Scott Barker who had been out with a hand injury.

DeForge Notes Special Week

The week of May 20-25 has been designated as Mailbox Improvement Week, according to Postmaster Robert R. DeForge.

The Agawam Postmaster said the U.S. Postal Services purpose is to call attention to the need for providing mail receptacles which are designed to protect the mail from the weather, and which are neat in appearance, conveniently located and safe to use.

Where the use of street names and house numbers has been authorized, the house number and patrons name should be shown. The boxes should be installed with the bottom of the box between 3½ and 4 feet from the roadway.

Mailboxes and their supports should be kept painted and free from rust at all times.

Patrons previous support of the U.S. Postal Service's Mail Improvement Week has been very commendable and the department appreciates the efforts of those who have taken the time to maintain their mailboxes in a neat and orderly manner, said DeForge.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED JUST FOR AGAWAM

Dear Editor

The CITIZEN welcomes contributions to this section with the understanding that opinions expressed are solely those of the letter writers, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

All letters must be signed with name and address, although the name will be withheld on request. No name will be disclosed to anyone without the consent of the writer. The editor reserves the right to leave out, or refuse publication of, any letters not in good taste or repetitious in nature. Anyone wishing to reply to published letters will be given space to do so, subject to the above polices.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for the fine newspaper you publish.

For a long time the City of Agawam has needed a good, informative paper.

I have read your editorials and columns and find them refreshing and helpful.

Thank you again and keep up the good work.

A Fellow Citizen
Rosemary Sandler
90 Granger Dr.
Feeding Hills

Dear Editor:

At the council meeting last Monday the Planning Board presented five zoning articles for passage, four of the articles were defeated by deletion.

The major article was to establish three acre lots in agricultural zones. The vote was 13 opposed to passage; one in favor. The one who voted in favor of passage was Councilman Calli.

Residents opposed to the passage made many solient points that distinctly pointed out that zoning ordinances can be very serious in the damage they may cause town residents.

The philosophy of the chairwoman of the Planning Board was glaringly prejudicial to the developers, the new residents; the new home owners, and the land owners.

Mrs. George said "the land owners have unrestricted ability to sell their land" and added "they will be curbed."

The ordinance says "not less than 120 feet front on a street or an area of less than three acres." This means that if a lot is 120 feet frontage, in order to create a three acre lot the lot would have to be 1,350 feet deep. This means the lot would have to be more than a quarter of a mile back or deep. If a land owner wanted a square lot under that ordinance, it would have to be a 400 foot by 400 foot plus. All that for one home, and it would have to be assessed as a house lot, which is at a much higher rate than agricultural land.

Mrs. George's answer to that is the land owners would have to apply for a zone change. Sounds simple but it could require some five to six months to make the change. A great hardship would be created just to get the land approved before any consideration to build.

Agawam has a birth rate of approximately 300 annually. These children will be educated in town and eventually will seek to live in town. Their birthright to live in town will be jeopardized because how many of them or their parents will be able to sustain the high cost of the lot and the home. Now, today to buy or build a home in Agawam, an inexpensive home will cost upwards of $35,000. Just think of the burden placed on the parents whose offspring want to reside in town.

Mrs. George's theory of equal rights is very prejudiced. She stated that the outsiders, "the newcomers must pay," and why should we pay their way? What her pseudo philosophy does not make room for is the thought we, all of us, have come here as "outsiders" and "newcomers" but once we purchased our homes in a development we become "insiders" and have paid and paid heavily for our "constitutional right."

The Planning Board is firmly on a course to paint the developers as the demons who are causing all our troubles. With this philosophy she has made rules, made her own interpretations of the laws; usurped authority she does not have, established exhorbitant fees, believing that she will hurt the builders and developers. Every extra cost she burdens the developers with is simply passed on to the buyers, perhaps our sons or daughters.

Every move of the Planning Board is concentrated on creating "red tape." Not one definitive step has been taken toward advanced planning by the board, and now we are going to spend more money for a professional planner for help. There are those who wish they knew why.

Wally Moreno

NEWS IN THE NINTH

Rep. Edward W. Connelly
Ninth Hampden District

RACIAL IMBALANCE

By a 134-85 vote the House acted to repeal the State's Racial Imbalance Law. Debate was limited to one speaker on each side, as most minds had already been made up on this perennial issue.

The Senate concurred, and thus the question moves onto the Governor's desk.

OBSCENITY LAW

The House gave initial approval this week to a new Obscenity law for Massachusetts.

In a curious performance the Judiciary Committee produced legislation and then a week later dumped its own version in favor of a new bill supported by the Attorney General and several district attorneys—a strange switch for both the Committee and the Attorney General, who had all defended the Committee's original version the week before.

As it came to the floor, the new Bill provided no protection for employees of museums, libraries and educational institutions. The earlier Bill had. It is, after all, hardly fair to make librarians liable for a five year prison term because some objectionable volume may be sitting on the shelves. The primary duty of librarians, curators and teachers is not to burn books, not in America.

This problem was rectified by an amendment that passed by an overwhelming margin on the floor.

Another amendment protecting projectionists was adopted.

Nudity is listed as an offense without defining it precisely. This raises questions because nudity exists in the most salacious material, but also in the National Geographic and medical books.

An amendment that would have deleted depicting nudity as a crime and exempted adults from the Bill while protecting children, was defeated.

The earlier Bill would have not allowed criminal prosecution until a civil injunction was violated. The new Bill makes criminal prosecution easier by doing away with this grace period. The new Bill thus also does away with the Committee's original idea that a person should have some guidance as to what might or might not be labeled obscene before they took the chance of exposing themselves to criminal prosecution.

CIRCUIT BREAKER

A major new idea in property tax relief came to the floor this week. The "Circuit Breaker" idea provides a credit or refund by the State to an individual when that individual's property tax exceeds a set percentage of his or her income. Thus the individual saves money but the town gets all its taxes.

The Bill would apply only to those making less than a set income ceiling. There is no age limit, but those most helped will be the elderly.

The controversy centered around what the Bill would cost the State. Estimates varied widely. Proponents argued that the percentage and income ceiling involved could be adjusted.

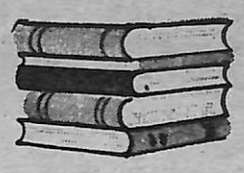
Massachusetts taxpayers pay a higher percentage of their total taxes in property taxes than the national average. The property tax is the most regressive tax. So even if statewide taxes had to be raised to pay for property tax relief, it would be a kind of tax reform.

The Circuit Breaker would benefit renters also by assuming that a set percentage of their rent represents property taxes and giving them a credit if this percentage exceeded a certain percentage of their income.

The Taxation Committee's adverse report on this Bill was overturned, but the Bill, upon being accepted for floor consideration, was sent to Ways and Means where it is expected to be buried in a study.

An attempt to create a separate commission for a serious study of the Circuit Breaker was defeated.

DEPARTMENT 36



BITS AND PIECES

As in all family living, there is always that moment, that week, or that meal that seems inevitable—the rounding up of all the little odds and ends that constantly keep accruing and need a little attention—the button that came off your favorite suit—the tires that need to be rotated—the garage that really needs a common denominator—the basement that needs the obvious strong hand of discipline—all that chicken that didn't get eaten . . etc., etc., etc. When the snow finally melted away and we opened those windows that aren't stacked with books, we found many little things that had escaped us during the twilight months of winter.

Long overdue is a public thank you to Mr. Ray McCarroll and Maurice Bodah for their respective gifts to the children of Agawam. Mr. Bodah's ceramic tile painting of AUNT BETTINA'S BIRTHDAY PARTY has especially evoked many compliments as it hangs over the fireplace at the Agawam Center Library. Mr. McCarroll deserves a special thank you for offering free books with purchases at the Food Mart. A much better idea than green stamps, Mr. McCarroll!

Two shelves have fallen off the wall at the Agawam Center Library. We can't tell if it is because the building is fifty years old this year or if it is a direct result of the exuberance of Mrs. Hofmann's pre-school story hour. Feeding Hills is suffering a similar situation. When Jackie Langlois's Rumplestiltskin stamped his foot in anger, the rickety bookshelves

Continued on Page 3

Cable TV Programs

CHANNEL 38, BOSTON
[Cable Channel 7]

MONDAY-FRIDAY
AM
10:50 Morning News
11:00 The Tom Larson Show
12:00 Jack LaLanne Show
PM
12:30 Nutty Squirrels
1:00 Mellotunes
1:30 Mr. Magoo & Friends
2:00 Flipper
2:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
3:00 Porky Pig & Friends
3:30 Bugs Bunny & Friends
4:00 The Three Stooges
5:00 F-Troop
5:30 McHale's Navy
6:00 Beat The Clock
6:30 Can You Top This
8:00 Hazel
8:30 Everything Goes
10:00 The Saint
11:00 Laugh Classics
12:00 Late News

Saturday
AM
10:55 Early News
11:00 Laugh Classics
12:00 Beat The Clock
PM
12:30 Wrestling
5:00 To Be Announced
6:00 Century Cinema
8:00 Saturday Showcase
10:00 10 o'clock Movie
11:30 Viewpoint on Nutrition
12:00 Faith For Today
AM
12:30 Late News

Sunday
AM
7:55 Early News
8:00 Worship for Shut-Ins
8:30 Nutty Squirrels
9:00 Mellotunes
9:30 Mr. Magoo & Friends
10:00 Porky Pig & Friends
10:30 Bugs Bunny & Friends
12:00 Builders Showcase
PM
12:30 Wally's Workshop
1:00 Day of Discovery
1:30 Bruins Hilites
2:00 To Be Announced
2:30 Right On
3:00 Wagon Train
4:30 Comedy Festival
6:30 Bold Ones
7:30 Sunday Evening Theatre
9:00 The Saint
10:00 Ask The Manager
10:30 The Drum
11:00 Human Dimensions
11:30 Ronda Musicale Hispana
AM
12:00 Late News

All Programs subject to change without notice. For local station listings, check local TV guide.

CHANNEL 56
[Cable Channel 11]

Monday-Friday
AM
10:30 New England Newscene
11:00 Bullwinkle
12:00 I Love Lucy
PM
12:30 Dialing for Dollars Movie
2:30 New Zoo Revue
3:00 Banana Splits Hour
4:00 Flintstones Hour
5:00 Little Rascals
5:30 Gilligan's Island
7:00 The Untouchables
8:00 The 8 O'Clock Movie
10:00 Night Gallery
11:00 Dragnet
11:30 Wonderful World of Movies

Saturday
AM
8:30 Music & The Spoken Word
9:00 Day of Discovery
9:30 Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00 Roller Games
11:00 Wrestling
12:00 Saturday Movie
PM
2:00 Saturday Matinee
4:00 Outer Limits
5:00 Hee Haw
7:00 The Untouchables
8:30 This Week In The NBA
9:00 Hollywood's Golden
9:00 Years
11:30 Movie

Sunday
AM
7:30 To Be Announced
8:00 Speed Racer
8:30 Batman
9:00 Lost in Space
10:00 Flintstones Hour
11:00 Little Rascals
11:30 Gilligan's Island
PM
12:00 Movie At Noon
2:00 Sunday Matinee
4:00 Movie for a Sunday Afternoon
6:00 Hollywood Premiere Movie
8:00 Movie
9:30 Norman Vincent Peale
10:00 Point of View
10:30 Lou Gordon Program

Channel 38
Boston Lobster Games
Tuesday, May 14th - Boston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14th - Boston at Detroit, 7?30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15th - Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 16th - Boston at Toronto, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, May 17th - Boston at New York, 8:00 p.m.

WATCH DAVE THATCHER SHOW ON CABLE
CH. 8, 7 - 9 A.M. MONDAY THRU' FRIDAY

8-10A.M. SATURDAY - SPECIAL KID'S SHOW

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The Gourmet Food Shoppe

By Frank Barlow

Right from New Orleans comes this taste bud tintillating tango of taste. No big expense, a little time, a small amount of care and you have another gourmet delight.

Let's do the right thing, and get those personal recipes in to Frank Barlow, the Mr. Clean of the 430 Plaza Package Store, 430 Main Street, Agawam. Or, mail them!

SHRIMP CREOLE
[6 servings]

Ingredients:
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced, or 1 tsp. liquid garlic
3 tbsp. shortening
1 16oz. can tomatoes
1 8oz. can tomato sauce
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1 tbsp. worcestershire sauce
½-1 tsp. chilli powder (choice)
Dash hot tabasco
2 tsp. corn starch
12oz. frozen shelled shrimp (small are less expensive)
½ cup chopped green pepper

Method:
1. In skillet, cook onion, celery and garlic (choice) until tender, but not brown.
2. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, chilli powder, salt, sugar, worcestershire sauce, and hot tobasco, simmer uncovered 4-5 minutes.
3. Mix cornstarch with 1 tbsp. cold water, and stir into sauce and cook until thickened and bubbly.
4. Add shrimp and green pepper, cover and simmer 5 minutes.
5. Serve over your favorite rice.

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Monte Marlowe – Editor and Publisher

DEPARTMENT 36

Continued from Page 2

swayed and tilted . . . and last week the bathroom overflowed up there. (Because Jackie is new to the staff, she believes these to be occupational hazards—we haven't told her the truth yet.)

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK held the last week of April was a great success. This year the staff brought a special book exhibit to the teachers of the elementary schools instead of the students. They were warmly welcomed by both principals and faculties. Many new friends were made—we hope that we shall keep them for a long time. Visiting Peirce School and Mrs. Skolnick and staff was just like "going home" though since Peirce was the first to invite and welcome the services of the public library and its programs.

Seen "browsing" during National Library Week were Mr. Thomas Gilbert, Sr., Pauline LaCroix, Mrs. Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. Trombla, Mrs. Bosworth, Bertha Clark, Mrs. Garvey, Mr. Casella, Mr. Melin, Mrs. Shaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Murawski and the three other generations of her family who are such avid readers, Mr. Grenier, Richard Theroux, Mrs. Adamchek, Sylvia Deliso, Priscilla Andrews, Mrs. Betty Adams, David Stone and his sister, Ann Marie Barrett, Joanne Juliano, Myriam Lemieux, Jim Sweeney and his brothers, Mario Pessimenti, Dana and Beverly Johnson, Bevin, Mrs. Taupier, James Stott, Lori Trombley, etc., etc., etc. If you didn't visit us during that week keep in mind that both the library and the librarian are still there and glad to see you at any time! (In fact, adopt a librarian, they'd love being loved!).

COMING SOON—the graduation of two staff members from Westfield State College, Judith Kana Clini and Linda Haynes. Summer Reading Club which will begin on July 11, the Summer Reading Development Program which is sponsored by the School Department but is supplemented by the public library, a summer film program sponsored by the library, the eventual wearing away of all the railing on the Feeding Hills library porch (probably be all gone by July), an ESP course conducted on Thursday evenings by Claudette Kiely, probably another bathroom breakdown at Feeding Hills, the passage of a Massachusetts law on censorship which will abolish the rights of citizens of Massachusetts to determine what they want to read. A group of your "peers" will not allow you any longer to view some works of Michelangelo or Reubens or anyone else who exhibits the human body. Once the law is passed you will be told what you can and cannot read. Your judgment as an adult will become stunted and eventually atrophy. Don't despair though you can always journey to a neighboring state for intellectual growth and political leadership—especially the mature kind.

And finally, the coming of a driveway on the Monroe Street side of the Agawam Center Library—the passing of a familiar landmark—the old mudhole. Leger's Rubbish Removal Service will be glad to read this as will the State bookmobile—the residents of Monroe Street who have long put up with the eyesore—all the delivery services who have had to use the side entrance. However, no one is more grateful to the Agawam Center Library Association for its kindness and generosity (they are paying for the paving) than their librarian who has been a "stick in the mud" for a long, long, time!

Chorus Festival At High School

Agawam School Choral groups will combine for a Chorus Festival at the High School Auditorium on Friday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include elementary choruses under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Starkie and Mrs. Lee Files; the Middle School Chorus under the direction of Mr. Stephan Files and the Junior High Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Priscilla Baldock.

Also appearing on the program will be the string ensemble of students of Mrs. Dorothy Hegarty.

Tickets for the concert will be available from chorus members with a limited number available at the door because of plans to seat the students involved in the program when they are not performing.

Memorial Day Balloon Sale

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will once again be selling Balloons and flags at the annual Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 27.

Club members and their families will be assisting in the sale following the entire parade route.

Proceeds will be used to complete various Veterans and Public Affairs Projects during the coming year.

Senior Citizens

Senior Center Bowling Club scores:

Edith Michaud	**112**
Al Michaud	**109**
Lee Foster	**110**
Bill Hamilton	**105**
Bob Foster	**102**

SOCIAL DANCING

DANCING

By Elizabeth Meissner

The "Heartbeat of Springfield" is a feeling easily experienced in having observed the Frank Hatchett 7th Annual Dance Recital.

The hours of training by both youth and adults, the costumes, the choreography ranging from graceful ballet to tap, modern dance, voice drama and the very exciting sound of African dance and drums all combined to bring to its audience a truly professional evening of entertainment.

Mr. Hatchett is, admittedly, at a loss in technical skills, but in spite of sound and lighting problems, the show continues as each kink is worked out. How he can do all that and conduct the show, plus join in himself in a very small portion of the show and keep it moving is amazing.

What participating and working under this remarkable man does for a person goes beyond words. Many of his people go on tour; some in "Disney on Parade" others on to further studies at the University of Massachusetts, Boston Conservatory; others go into sports and others to technical fields. I'm sure wherever they go they carry many of the wonderful things Frank teaches: pride in appearance, joy of good movement and music and the ability to mix and cooperate with people.

So, as the drums and feet continue to beat so do the hearts of anyone having observed, trained or even met this warm, dynamic man . . . Frank Hatchett. He surely brightens the lives of youth and adults.

Good luck, Frank, in the tour this summer with the Uhuru Drummers. As you visit the cities throughout the United States in "Dance Caravan Blue", bring the "Heartbeat" across our country and cheers to new audiences.

Prayers for a safe return from your friends here will follow you and your people.

Jaycee-ettes Plan Tag Sale

Mrs. William Deveno, president of the Agawam Jaycee-ettes, announced today that their organization will hold a tag sale on Sunday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Agawam Food Mart parking lot. Household items, antiques, books, toys and miscellaneous items will be sold. A bake sale will also be featured. Tag sale items may be donated by contacting Mrs. Fred Fellion, 786-0309. Items on consignment will also be accepted.

Proceeds from the sale are used for community projects to benefit the needy and the group's work in the mental health area.

Mrs. Fellion is general chairman of the event assisted by Mrs. Gary Hodge, bake sale, Mrs. Francis Milliken, publicity, Mrs. Paul Delskey, Mrs. Michael Doyle, Mrs. Richard Ireganowan, Mrs. Michael Bracci, Mrs. William Spring, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Bernard Popp, Mrs. William Deveno, and the Agawam Jaycees.

Junior Women Note Activities

A delegation of twelve women from the Agawam Junior Women's Club will attend the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, Saturday, May 18 at the Colonial Hilton at Wakefield, Mass.

Events of the day will include a business meeting, workshops, and voting on State Projects. There will also be an awards luncheon and dinner. A procession of State Officers, District Representatives, and Club Presidents will precede the banquet in the evening.

Mrs. Patricia Lloyd will be installed as the president of the Agawam Junior Women's Club and Mrs. Dale Melanson as the 14th District Representative. Other delegates representing the Agawam Junior's will be Mrs. Jean Moirano, Mrs. Norma Chormanski, Mrs. Charlotte Venturini, Mrs. Marcia Albano, Mrs. Diane Guthrie, Mrs. Nancy Rosner, Mrs. Vivian Govoni, Mrs. Penny Stone, Mrs. Edith Lubarsky, and Mrs. Diana Willard.

High School Workshop For Yearbooks Set

Western New England College will host over 200 high school yearbook editors and advisors to a "High School Yearbook Workshop," at the WNEC campus, May 16.

The day-long program will begin at 9 a.m. and will include a series of lectures and workshops given by personnel of the American Yearbook Company.

The students, all from high schools in Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut, will be hosted to a general session at 9 a.m. in WNEC's Sleith Lecture Hall.

Following the general session, the students and advisors will attend four workshops that will include such topics as the technical aspects of producing a yearbook, the writing of yearbook content, organization of yearbook materials, and a survey of the printing process entailed in yearbook production.

The students will also be hosted for luncheon in the WNEC Campus Center.

Information concerning participation in the conference can be obtained through the wnec Student Activities Office or by calling 783-6131.

Reunion Planned

The Agawam High School Class of 1964 will hold its 10 year reunion at the Coliseum, West Springfield on June 8.

Chairman for the event is Rosemary (Alajanian) Sandler; Co-chairman, Emile Barbero; treasurer, Albert Bonavita; secretary, Ellen (Chagnon) Bonavita.

Reservations can be made by contacting the Reunion Committee, 90 Granger Drive, Feeding Hills or by calling 786-3256 before June 1.

AGAWAM STUDENT ON DEAN'S LIST

Sandra L. Cassanelli daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cassanelli of 115 Edward Street, Agawam, Mass. has been named to the Winter quarter Dean's List at Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, Florida. Being named to the Dean's List represents outstanding scholastic performance and a letter of congratulations has been sent by Ray A. Work, Jr., Vice President for Student Affairs, at Florida Institute of Technology. Miss Cassanelli, a 1970 graduate of Agawam High School is a senior, graduating in June and is majoring in Biological Sciences-Marine Biology at Florida Institute of Technology.

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SPORTS

With Rick Sardella

Soccer League Looks To A 2nd Tie In League

Agawam's entry in the Western Massachusetts Spring Soccer League has resulted in a 3-3 record as of May 7, which is good enough for a second place tie in the eight team 14-18 junior division bracket.

The squad was organized by player-coaches Mike Walsh and Joe Gazillo, who are seniors at Agawam High School. Walsh was varsity soccer's co-captain last fall and one of their stellar performers.

This is actually the first year that Agawam has sent a squad to participate in this spring league. The squad mainly consists of booters who played fall soccer for Agawam. The majority of the squad are underclassmen, but a few like Walsh and Gazillo played varsity. "The team itself is geared to bring experience for freshmen and junior varsity players to get toned for varsity ball," Walsh said, "but a few of us who played varsity play for our own benefit also."

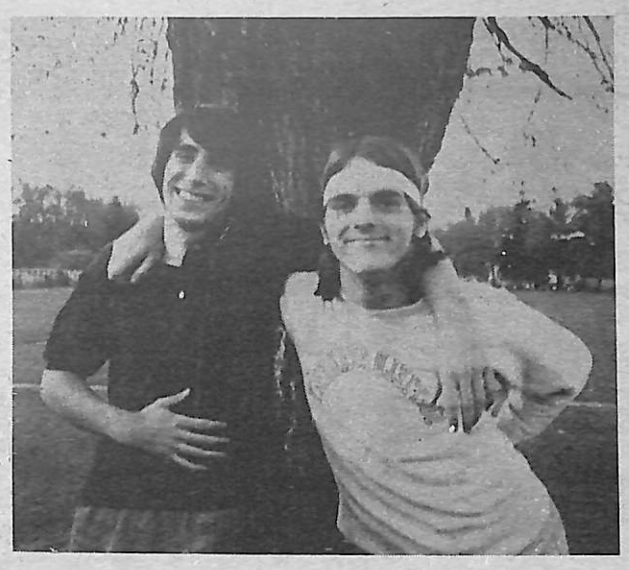
Other varsity members of the squad include sophmores Wayne Mallory and Jeff McCarl, juniors Greg Fuekes who is next year's captain, and senior Jimmy Bouley. Remaining players on the squad are very promising freshmen, Len Concolini and Tim Basset; sophmores, Rich Niles, Paul Dahlke, Mark Balargion, Mark Shortman and Vinny Gianetti; junior, Dave Bodurtha; and seniors, Matt Siano, Phil Lamonico and Dave Lefbvre.

"So far this spring we have been doing very well. I'm quite surprised and happy about it," Walsh said. "Agawam should have a good soccer team next year. Instead of looking at blank faces Mr. Willard (soccer coach) will have youth with experience, " he added.

The squad's best effort of the spring campaign was a 1-0 sqeaker over Westfield. Walsh played an outstanding game in goal even though he is unaccustomed to this position as Mike's usual territory is a fullback (defensiveman). Freshman Len Concolini scored the lone goal, giving Walsh all the support he needed.

The league runs until the end of May, then summer soccer takes over when school lets out. "I think the spring soccer program itself is a good outlet for the summer league," Walsh stated. "As far as Agawam is concerned its what we've been hoping for. Next Fall it will certainly pay off," he added.

A big plus for the squad will be the return of Agawam's All Western Mass. Soccer star Mike Bodurtha, who at the moment is ineligible due to his participation in varsity track.



Soccer Players-Coaches: Joe Gazillo [left] and Mike Walsh.

East Longmeadow's Spartans dealt Brownie trackmen their first league loss of the season, 78-67, on May 2 in East Longmeadow to take sole possession of first place in the Valley Wheel.

The Spartans led 37-17 preceeding the jumping and weight events which proved to be Agawam's downfall.

Phil Losito took a first in the highjump and a second in triplejump competition, which was Agawam's main thrust in jumping events.

Joe Ramah took his usual first in the discus, but that was about it in the weights as East Longmeadow virtually cleaned house.

Brownie runners fought back to put the pressure on East Longmeadow as the meet wore on. Matty took the 100 yard dash and low hurdles, while Danny Shea had a surprising first in the high hurdles and Peter Young had a third.

The 880 relayers Mike Bodurtha, Danny Shea, Dale McCarl and Kenny Hedges won their event handily as Agawam pressed on. Hal Stuart and Tom Bassett came in two and three in the 440 to make things even closer.

Coaches Joe Modelewski and Gus Young then decided to gamble and take Hal Stuart out of the mile relay and insert him into the two mile run, hoping for an Agawam sweep which would put the entire meet into the hands of the mile relayers. Stuart promptly took first and Phil Losito second, but that was all Agawam could do. Without Stuart the mile relay team took their second defeat of the season, even though they had their best time since the Steele Relays at the University of Massachusetts.

Agawam bounced back against South Hadley 85-60 on a cold gray afternoon in Agawam on May 6. Joe Ramah led the Brownie weight assault with firsts in the shot and disc, while Mark Deforge and Karl Ekstedt took second and third in javelin competition.

The big story of the afternoon was the spectacular per-

Continued on Page 5

Chris Fuekes prepares to kick as Mike Luciano and Wayne Mallory look on.

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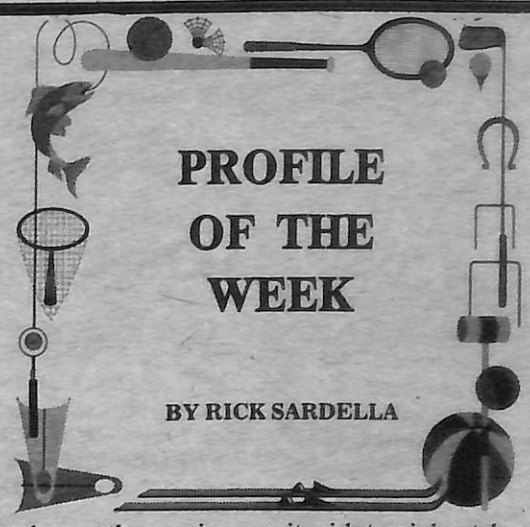

For the past three springs varsity girls tennis has taken a very sweet, new look which adds up to 'double trouble' for opposing racket forces.

When this 'double combination' takes to the courts, one of them plays second singles while the other is a member of a very fine second doubles duo. By now you probably are totally confused with all this 'doubles' business, but the solution to the puzzle is simple. Our double duo are indeed doubles, or in other words the Kinnell twins, Holly and Connie.

The Kinnell Twins . . . Connie [left] and Holly.

Since their appearance on the tennis circuit as freshman, the twins have been kep people to the program's sudden surge to the top. Their freshman days were spent mainly as alternates, gaining experience towards future success.

Last season Holly worked her way up from an alternate post to third singles play where she won four out of five matches that she performed in. "The season was great, especially for our first year coach, Mrs. Ryall," Holly said. "Our record was 14-3, our talent was excellent most of which was underclassmen," she added.

This year the girls squad came into the spring as Western Mass. number two ranked team. Connie has moved into second doubles competition with Lisa Trimboli. The duo has only lost once. Holly is now playing second singles, and she too has lost but once. However, the record is 7-2 and both losses have come to Longmeadow the top ranked squad.

The big May 6 showdown saw Longmeadow squeeze past Agawam 3-2. Both Kinnells victored in their matches, but each were visibly shaken by their fourth consecutive loss to Longmeadow over the past two years. "I still think we can beat them in the tournament," Connie said. "We have more talent than Longmeadow but we can't beat them," Holly said.

As many people may expect, the twins enjoy an array of similar activities. Connie plays the flute in the school band while sister Holly blows on the trumpet for Agawam. Each girl is on the Western District Chorus and All State Chorus, and they take part in Sing-Outs and school theatrical productions. The twins also take voice lessons and Holly bangs on the piano as an extra hobby. "We have been brought up in a musical background and I love it," Connie said. "Being in school plays is a lot of fun," Holly said. "You can become a different person on stage and really ham it up without felling like an idiot," Holly added.

This summer each girl will be a qualified lifeguard as an added sidelight to off set their musical agenda. But with all these things in common both twins vigorously agree that they are their own person. "I tend to be more emotional than Holly," Connie said. "It's very hard for me to get upset," sister Holly added. Connie feels she is the more daring and aggressive of the two, but her sister disagrees. "We're the same age and we're in the same activities and classes so there is competition between us. I do alright," Holly stated. The twins did agree that they tend to lean on each other on occasion, but they attempt to make people appreciate them as individuals.

"We're always being called each other's name. It's a great feeling to have when somebody gets your name right," Holly said. "Being twins makes people seem to think you have to act alike, and in short, act as one person. It's not that way with us," Connie said. Both girls see their senior year as another busy one, and hopefully their most enjoyable yet. After their graduation both girls plan to attend college and pursue music. Connie hopes to take up phychology, and Holly animal science.

It is quite clear that the Kinnell twins enjoy the same pleasures and each other's company. But even plainer is the fact their search for personal identity will always keep them as two separate individuals from their twin counterpart.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 4

formances by Matty Mason and Phil Losito. Mason victored in the 100 yard dash, polevault and low hurdles. Losito captured top billing in the high-jump and triplejump, plus a win in the two mile as he outraced a Tiger runner to the finish line.

Other top Brownie performers were Hal Stuart, first in 400; Mark Deforge, seconds in 220 and 100 yard dashes; Kevin Coughlin, mile.

The 880 relay squad lost their first race of the season to South Hadley's undefeated foursome. Mile relayers Kevin Coughlin, Rich Synder and Hal Stuart all ran fine 440 legs to easily oust the Tigers relay squad.

BOYS TENNIS

Agawam netman pulled off their second stunning upset of the spring, and once again powerhouse Cathedral was on the receiving end of Agawam's outstanding play on May 8.

The final score read Agawam 3 and Cathedral 2 and this certainly proved that their April 9 win over the Panthers was by no means a fluke.

Rick Stefanick playing second singles won easily 6-2, 6-2, which proved to be the clinching point for Agawam.

Tommy Tatro and Pete McGlothin teamed up to capture first doubles action 8-6, 6-4, and the second doubles combination of Steve Houlihan and Anthony Karem notched their match point in a hotly contested meeting which was plagued by numerous argued calls.

Brownie first singles star Ron Ashton went down hard to Cathedral's number one ranked singles player in Western Mass., Chris Mayotte.

Two days prior to Agawam's victory over Cathedral, top ranked Longmeadow ousted the Brownies 4-1 in Longmeadow. Agawam's lone match point came off Western Mass. top ranked doubles tandem of Tommy Tatro and Rick Stefanick. They defeated a Longmeadow first doubles team that is number two ranked in thiss part of the state and undefeated before their loss to "Tate" and "Stef".

May 1 and May 2 saw Agawam split back to back matches with East Longmeadow, as each squad won on their home courts.

The Brownies destroyed the Spartans 4-1 on May 1 as Ron Ashton took first singles play with a sparkling performance against a top notched Spartan opponent. Tatro and Stefanick won their first doubles match as usual and Steve Houlihan and Pete McGlothin outfought the Spartans second doubles for their hard earned point. Jeff Orr performed admirably in third singles competition to sow up Agawam's victory.

But East Longmeadow turned the trick on Agawam as they defeated the Brownies 3-2 the preceeding afternoon. Ashton lost first singles as East Longmeadow's third ranked first singles man was at top form to gain revenge for his day before loss to Ron.

Rick Stefanick and Tommy Tatro played second and third singles respectively due to the absence of Jeff Orr which forced their first doubles break-up. Tatro won his match handily while Stef had his problems against a very tough foe. Billy Spear and Anthony Karem gained Agawam's other match point in first doubles play. The squads record now stands at 9-5.

"Guys & Dolls" Theater Party Benefit Planned

A theater party featuring "Guys and Dolls" and a champagne reception will benefit the scholarship program of the Wesson Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on May 23 at the Mills Theater of Bay Path Junior College, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Damon Runyon musical will be staged by the Roundabout Theatre, a group of five local women who adapt hit Broadway shows to their special style of presentation.

Patrons are being sought for the event, which is patterned after last year's highly successful production of "The Greatest Star," an adaption of "Funny Girl," also performed by the Roundabout Theatre.

The auxiliary annually awards scholarships to volunteers and eligible employees or their children who are interested in nursing and allied health careers.

Following th show, playgoers will be invited to attend a champagne reception in the main dining room on the campus.

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Fringe Benefits Questioned By Ben Lockhart

Chaplain Ben Lockhart, candidate for Sheriff of Hampden County after 18 years as Chaplain for that institution stated today out of his experience that he questions very much the fringe benefits that are a part of the Sheriff's compensation.

"While there might have been a time when a car for the Sheriff was a necessity, it does not appear that with the limited official driving that the Sheriff does in the County that a car is necessary. To ride from the Sheriff's home to the Court House does not demand that kind of expenditure."

He also commented that the Sheriff's salary is sufficient to provide for his food needs like every other citizen.

Chaplain Ben Lockhart further stated today that he will separate inmates remanded to the House of Correction and those who are assigned to the Jail. Those assigned to the Jail are awaiting trial and are not sentenced. The inmates in the House of Correction are under sentence up to two and a half years and have been proven guilty by trial. To carry out this separation plan the West Block with a separate entrance would be used for the Jail and the Main Block with another entrance would be used for the House of Correction. This will afford a better use of the present staff and place the prison population in smaller workable groups. To further carry out these plans additional room will be needed.

The Chaplain is now studying the statutes relative to the necessity of having a Sheriff in residence. If the statutes do not require the Sheriff to live on the Jail property, he is ready to give up the residence for the housing of the men on the work-release program. The men in this unit are allowed to work during the day on jobs in the community and return to the House of Correction at night. Wages from such work are used to pay room and board to the institution with the balance used either for their families or put in a savings account until the men are paroled or complete their sentence.

Chaplain Ben Lockhart is convinced that this plan will make for a better administration of both the House of Correction and the Jail. He further states, "Being aware of the present Jail facilities through my 18 years experience at the institution, I know how my proposals can be carried out within the physical space of the present buildings."

Serviceman's Program At WNEC Starting

Western New England College has received notification of acceptance into the Serviceman's Opportunity College (SOC) Program, according to an announcement made today by WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman.

The SOC Program is designed to improve the educational opportunities of servicemen who, because of their frequent transfers, experience difficulty in satisfying degree requirements for post secondary education.

According to Dr. Keith J. Newlon, WNEC Assistant to the President, "Servicemen often complete only part of their education requirements at one institution before being transferred away. Therefore, while they are building up credit hours, the servicemen seldom stay in one institution long enough to satisfy college residency requirements. These requirements state that a certain percentage of credits must be taken at one institution in order to be awarded a degree.

"There have been many cases of servicemen earning an excess of credits and still being unable to have earned a degree."

The SOC Program requires all colleges and universities desirous of participation to meet the program's criteria for transfer regulations and residency requirements.

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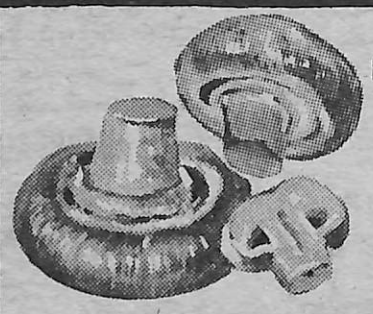
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SHOP CITIZEN ADVERTISERS

Pulitzer Prize Winner To Be Honored at AIC

Pulitzer Prize winning historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Albert Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at the City University of New York, will speak and receive an honorary degree at Western New England College commencement ceremonies on May 19, at the Springfield Civic Center, WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman announced today.

Professor Schlesinger will give an address, as yet untitled, and receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from WNEC. He will be joined by two other honorary degree recipients, Springfield Attorney John M.P. O'Malley and noted composer Leroy Anderson.

Schlesinger, a Harvard graduate, has had a long and distinguished career in both academia and government. He is author or editor of 16 books which include such prominent works as **"The Age of Jackson"** winner of the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1946; the three-volume work, **"The Age of Roosevelt"**; **"A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House,"** winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Biography in 1966, and also the National Book Award, **"Violence: America in the Sixties,"** and current best seller, **"The Imperial Presidency."**

His government service began in 1942 when he worked in the Office of War Information and the Office of Strategic Services. He was later consultant to both the Economic Cooperation and the Mutual Security Administrations.

From 1961 to 1964 Professor Schlesinger served as special assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. In 1952 and 1956 he worked on the campaign staff of Adlai Stevenson.

He has also served as associate professor and professor of history at Harvard from 1946-1961, and as visiting fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. He has been at CUNY since 1966.

Besides his two Pulitzer awards, Professor Schlesinger has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, The American Academy of Arts and Letters Grant, the Francis Parkman Prize, the Bancroft Prize, and the Gold Metal from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

A member of numerous organizations and societies, including the American Historical Association, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Americans for Democratic Action, he also serves on the Board of Directors for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, and the Harry S. Truman Library Institute.

Over 450 WNEC seniors will be candidates for their undergraduate and graduate degrees in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering and Law.

"Hymn Sing" On May 19th

An Ecumenical Community Hymn Sing will be held at Agawam United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located across the street from the Agawam High School.

The public is invited to this event.

Art Winners Are Announced

The Agawam Junior Women's Club announces the winners in its Fine Arts Festival held recently at the Agawam branch of the Westfield Savings Bank on Main Street in Agawam.

Paintings in all media were exhibited by area artists. Arthur Moses, instructor of sculpture at Our Lady of the Elms College, was the juror for the event.

Ribbons were awarded to the following artists:

Professional-Oil: first, Sabine Martin; second, Jeanette Delmore; third, Tom Matlock; honorable mention, Maurice Kennedy.

Professional-Water: first, Fran Bower; second, Luciana Heineman; third, John Marshall; honorable mention, Millie Hottin.

Professional-Acrylic: first, Dorothy Therrien; second, Frances Scully; third, Helen Garbolski; honorable mention, Jeanne Stannard.

Professional-Pastel: first, Luciana Heineman; second, Maureen Keough; third, Dorothy Page.

Professional-Graphics and Photography: first, Helen Garbolski; second, Michael Joseph; third, Susan Tollo; honorable mention, Maureen Keough and Lou Wry.

Professional-Mixed Media: first, Jeanne Stannard; second, Lou Wry; third, Lee Delaney.

Amateur-Oil: first, Alice Hulse; third, Kathleen R. Hopper; honorable mention, Dorothy Thayer and Eltha Weston.

Amateur-General Category: first, Ronni Garbowit; second, Kathryn Seuss; third, Thomas Lak.

Amateur-Mixed Media: first, Frances Ronaldson Evans; second, Jane Duhrkoop.

Student: first, Mary-Ann Poggi; second, Kathy Keough; third, Joanne Albano; honorable mention, Chris Hayden.

Crafts: first, Barbara Taylor; second, Robert Wordsworth.

Persons viewing the exhibit were asked to vote by ballot for their favorite paintings, and the show favorites were:

Professional: Sabine Martine and Harold Perry (a tie).

Amateur: Kathryn Seuss.

Student: Mary Ann Poggi.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club wishes to thank the officers of the Westfield Savings Bank for their generous cooperation during this event.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

MONDAY, MAY 13: Pizza with meat & cheese sauce, tossed salad with spinach greens and dressing ½ peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 14: Steamed frankfurt on buttered roll, mustard or relish, steamed rice, buttered broccoli, orange cake with topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15: Oven roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, jello with whip topping, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 16: Cup of juice, sloppy joe on roll, buttered kernel corn, pudding with whip topping, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 17: ½ tuna salad sandwich, ½ peanut butter & jelly sandwich, tossed salad with spinach greens and dressing, fruit crisp, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 20: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, fresh vegetable sticks, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 21: Cup of juice, hamburg on roll, ketchup, onion, steamed buttered rice, buttered green beans, school baked dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22: Oven roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, break and butter, petite banana, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 23: Cup of juice, baked hamburg and macaroni with cheese and tomato sauce, italian bread and butter, creamy cole slaw, school baked cookies, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 24: Batter dipped fish sandwich on roll, tartar sauce or ketchup, french fried potatoes, buttered kernel corn, school baked cake with butter icing, milk.

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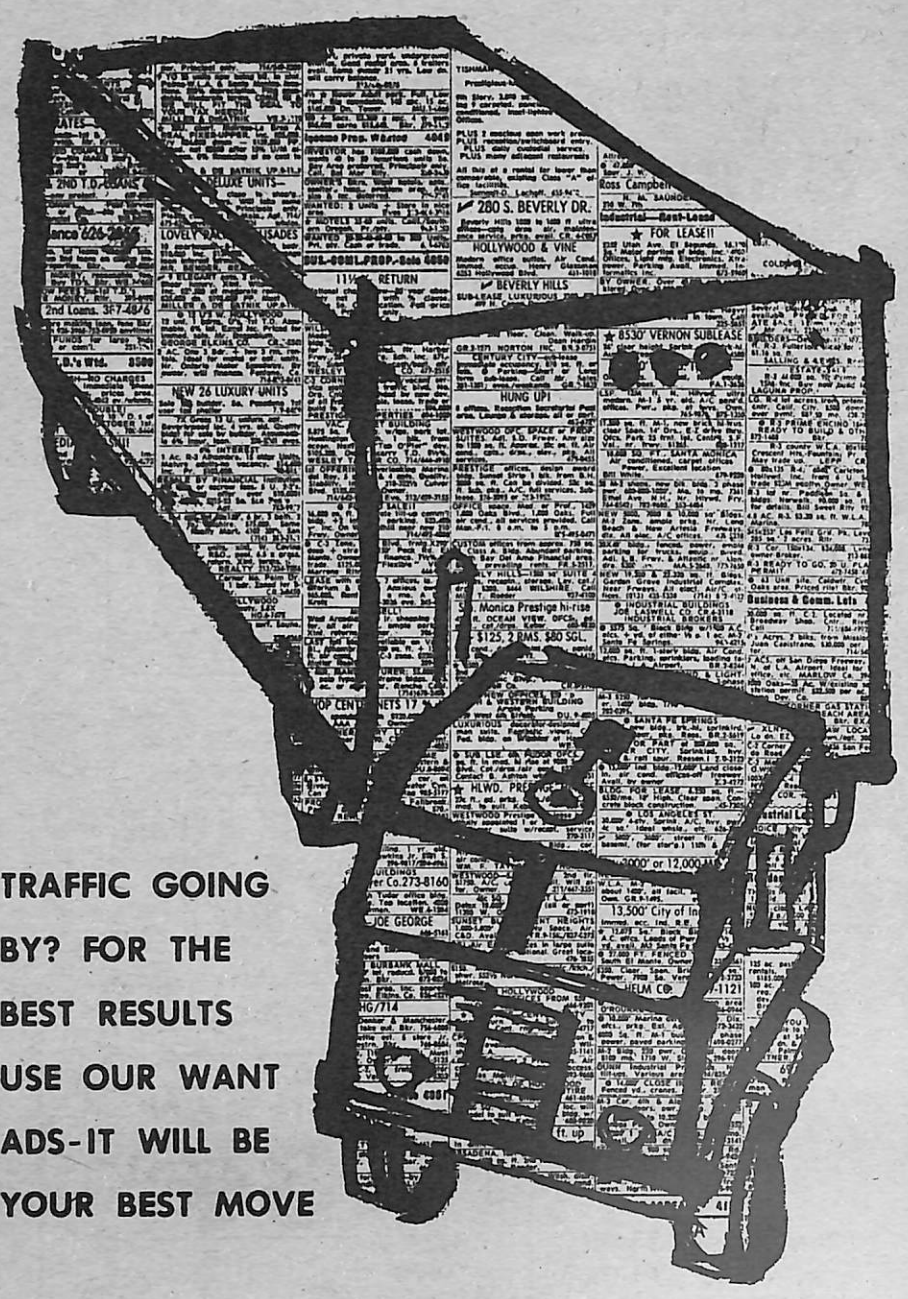

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Chicken 39¢ LB.
Eggs 39¢ DOZ.

THIS WEEK'S BIGGEST DOLLAR STRETCHER!

FOOD MART GRADE "A" MEDIUM
FRESH EGGS
39¢ DOZ.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A"
WHOLE CHICKENS
ROASTING CHICKENS 3½ LBS. AVG. 49¢ LB.
39¢ LB.

FRESH PORK SALE!

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.19 LB.

QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 99¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST $1.19 LB.

Country Style Pork Roast 99¢ LB.
Country Style Pork Ribs LB. 99¢
Fresh Pork Shoulder LB. 59¢

FRESH HAM
SHANK PORTION 69¢ LB. BUTT PORTION 79¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK $1.29 LB.

Fresh Pork Butts LB. 79¢
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs LB. 99¢

OSCAR MAYER "THE MEAT OF A MEAL"
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢

OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST PORK SAUSAGE LB. $1.19
OSCAR MAYER WEINERS ALL MEAT LB. $1.09
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS ALL BEEF LB. $1.09
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON LB. $1.29

Smoked Shoulders COLONIAL MASTER 79¢ LB.
Tasty Ten Franks COLONIAL 89¢ LB.
Sausage PERRI - 8 OZ. BROWN 'N' SERVE 79¢
Veal Patties CHEFS CHOICE BREADED LB. 89¢
Veal Patties CHEFS CHOICE LB. $1.09
Little Sizzlers HORMEL 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
Gem Daisy Rolls BNLS. SHLD. BUTT LB. $1.19

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!
POLLOCK FILLET LB. 98¢
SCHROD FILLET LB. $1.29
PERCH FILLET LB. $1.09
SOLE FILLET LB. $1.69

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DELICIOUS DELICATESSEN!

IMPORTED BOILED HAM ½ LB. 89¢

ROTHMUND Franks LONG JOHN LB. $1.39
LONGACRE - OVEN ROASTED Turkey Roll ¼ LB. 59¢
ALPERTS Pastrami ½ LB. 79¢

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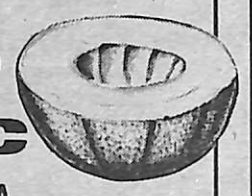
AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE OR YELLOW ½ LB. 69¢

FRESH Fruit Salad LB. 89¢
FRESHLY MADE Salads POTATO COLE SLAW MACARONI LB. 39¢
CARANDO Veal Loaf LB. 99¢

AT OUR "PICK YOUR OWN" PRODUCE DEPT.!

CANTALOUPES VINE-RIPENED SWEET TASTING 49¢ EA



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FRESH-TENDER Asparagus LB. 59¢
FRESH SNOW-WHITE Mushrooms QT. 89¢
FRESH-FLORIDA Yellow Corn 5 FOR 59¢
SWEET FLAVORED CALIF. Navel Oranges DOZ. 89¢

FOOD MART WHITE BREAD 1¼ LB. LOAF 3 FOR $1.

FOOD CLUB TOMATO JUICE 32 OZ. BOTTLES 3 FOR $1.
COLLEGE INN CLEAR BROTH 13½ OZ. CANS 6 FOR $1.
WELCH'S - 2 LB. JAR GRAPE JELLY & JAM 69¢
40 OZ. BOTTLE LESTOIL 99¢

FOOD CLUB DRESSINGS FRENCH OR ITALIAN 16 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢
SPRINGTIME TOILET TISSUE 10 PK. PKG. 99¢
FOOD CLUB-CHUNK-CRUSHED-SLICED PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 20 OZ. CAN 41¢
TETLEY ICED TEA MIX 10 PK. PKG. 99¢

STAR-KIST SOLID WHITE TUNA IN WATER-7 OZ. CAN 59¢

FOOD CLUB MUSHROOMS STEMS & PIECES 4 OZ. CANS 5 FOR $1.

12 OZ. CANS C & C COLA 6 PACK 69¢
3.5 OZ. BARS SOAP SAFEGUARD 2 FOR 29¢
WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 12 OZ. CANS 6 FOR 89¢
FOOD CLUB MAIN DISH MIXES 6 OZ. PKG. 39¢
POTATO STROG.-BEEF NOODLE HASH-CHEESEBURG & CHILI TOMATO

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

TOP FROST ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS - ½ GAL. 99¢

SNOW CROP 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN 65¢

BIRDS EYE FRENCH Green Beans 4 9 OZ. PKGS. 99¢
Tasti Fries BIRDS EYE 20 OZ. POLY BAG 49¢
Angy's Tortellini 6 OZ. PKG. 79¢
Lemonade GAYLORD 6 OZ. CAN 10¢
Cauliflower TOP FROST 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 95¢
Fish Sticks GAYLORD 8 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR $1.
Cherry Pie TOP FROST 26 OZ. PKG. 59¢
Cool Whip BIRDS EYE 4½ OZ. CONTAINER 39¢

FRESH DAIRY DELITES!

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FOOD CLUB AMERICAN WHITE OR YELLOW Cheese Spread 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
FOOD CLUB Crescent Rolls 8 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR $1.

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LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 32 OZ. BOTTLE $1.19

COLGATE Toothbrushes HARD MEDIUM & SOFT 5 FOR $1.
SCENTED OR UNSCENTED Dial Very Dry 5 OZ. CAN 59¢
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VALIANT Baby Powder 14 OZ. 59¢

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Milwaukee Premium 12 OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES
6 PACKS 89¢ EA.

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PIESPORTER - BERNKASTLER
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10 % ALCOHOL BY VOLUME

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